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ing.

## STOCKS ARE VERY DULL

REPRESSIVE INFLUENCES FOUND IN

NEARLY ALL CONDITIONS.

Monetary Situation Even More Potent

Than the Coal Strike in Discour-

aging Active Trading.

NEW YORK, June 7.—There was no

change in the several repressive influences

on speculation in stocks to-day and the

market was practically idle in consequence.

The policy of the large interests in stocks

seems to be defined as one of pertinacious

holding until the underlying strength of the

valuation emerges from the present obscuring

influences. Meantime the professional

speculators are apparently unwilling to

venture on a campaign against values. To-

day some influence on sentiment was ex-

erted by the strike of the soft-coal miners

in West Virginia, by the increasing diffi-

culty of protecting the anthracite mines

from flooding by keeping the pumps going

with make-shift labor, by reports of too

abundant rains in the corn belt and by the

failure of the bank statement to show any

recovery in the percentage of reserve

against deposits. While these facts had

the effect of absolutely killing any demand

for stocks, the selling induced was of quite

insignificant proportions, and the light play

between professional room traders, whose

attendance at the board was reduced to a

minimum, was all that made the day's

market. There was a lazy and halting ad-

vance of a large fraction in Canadian

Pacific. Otherwise not a single leading

stock on the list varied more than a small

fraction. The small decrease in loans by

the banks was insufficient to offset the de-

cline of over a million in cash reserves,

leaving the surplus slightly lower than last

week.

It has been a dull week in the stock

market, the volume of trading for Tuesday

running down to the lowest total for any

one day in nearly two years. The general

character of the day's work was not in-

teresting, but there was evidence of liquida-

tion by some tired holders, and the professional

element on the market was apparently un-

willing to venture on a campaign against prices

in view of the great bear leaders of past

campaigns have been committed to the pro-

tection of various important stocks for

some time, and the market in general has

been in the sense of security in the stability

of the market that has been felt. The

anthracite coal strike has been a more

or less depressing influence, and has served

to discourage any attempts to advance

prices in other parts of the list. There

were efforts by pools in one or two cases

to advance prices after the first of the

week, but the lack of a market to realize

on after prices had been raised discouraged

these efforts and the market fell into a

state of profound neglect. There can be no

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